

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Humane goals cited for radiation tests

BOSTON — Forty years ago, doctors injected uranium into a dozen patients on the brink of death.

A congressional report years later called this a "repugnant" example of human experimentation. But to others, it is simply the way medical science has always worked, engaging the unfortunate ill in the search for treatments that might help later generations.

The differing viewpoints highlight the difficulty of judging the wisdom of radiation experiments conducted two generations ago.

Those who were there when the testing in 1953 began remember a simple humane mission — a cancer cure. Their work led to a cancer treatment that is still being used. And it was carried out with the permission of the patients' families.

They remember the times as being almost as thrilling as the development of penicillin a few years before.

"We had seen patients snatched from the grave because of the new antibiotics," remembered Dr. Belton Burrows of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boston. "The idea of coming up with a simple, practical, workable solution ... was very appealing."

WordPerfect increases profits in 1993

OREM, Utah — WordPerfect Corp. expects its 1993 sales will top \$700 million, or roughly 20 percent more than the Utah-based software company reported for the previous year.

Final figures for 1993 sales won't be released until the end of this month, but the company has been using the \$700 million-plus estimate in its contacts with industry analysts.

The company moved quickly this week to derail rumors — apparently sparked by its plans to trim its work force later this month — that its sales had declined.

John Lewis, executive vice president, said WordPerfect's planned reduction in force has nothing to do with current earnings, contrary to some rumors.

S&L cleanup suffers losses in Texas

DALLAS — In Texas, savings and loan failures were as plentiful as tumbleweeds, but the government's effort to recoup an estimated \$200 billion in losses has hardly matched the task.

The Resolution Trust Corp. failed to issue a single subpoena in 99 of the 122 investigations of thrift officials handled by its three offices in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio from 1989 to early 1993, according to subpoena logs at the S&L cleanup agency.

Not a single RTC case against Texas S&L operators ever reached a jury. The few officials who were sued usually settled out of court for pennies on the dollar.

The recovery effort has been so poor that one of the RTC's most productive attorneys in Texas, Tom Burnside, quit in disgust last year and later told Congress his bosses "just wanted to bury the S&L mess in an unmarked grave."

Yeltsin urges cooperation for reforms

MOSCOW — On the eve of President Clinton's visit, Boris Yeltsin opened Russia's unruly new parliament Tuesday by urging lawmakers to cooperate with him and give his economic reforms "a second wind."

Three months after he sent tanks to crush the old, hard-line parliament, the Russian president warned the new lawmakers they must agree to "a complete and categorical exclusion of violence from the political life of the country."

Clinton arrives for a summit today to a Russia wracked by political struggle and bitterly divided over Yeltsin's free-market reforms and pro-Western tilt. The American president is expected to strongly endorse Yeltsin and shun his political foes, including extreme nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky.

Since the stunning success of extreme nationalists and Communists in December's parliamentary elections, doubts have emerged about Yeltsin's commitment to his painful "shock therapy" reforms.

"Despite the diversity of parties in parliament, there is a fundamental basis for constructive work together," Yeltsin told lawmakers Tuesday.

He urged parliament to pass laws easing the transition to a market economy.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 43

Low: 19

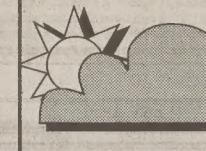
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"

Month to date: 1.74"

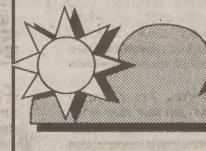
Water season to date: 5.20"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Patchy morning fog with highs near 40. Increasing evening clouds, lows in 20s.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Variable clouds with highs in the upper 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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Provo, Utah 84602

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News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription \$38/year \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe was published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"... I would exhort you to ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ ... and if ye ask with a sincere heart, ... he will manifest the truth of it unto you by the power of the Holy Ghost. And ... ye may know the truth of all things."

--Moroni 10:45

This is Jessica Larson's favorite scripture because "if I ever have a question that requires divine guidance, I know that all I have to do is pray..."

- Jessica is:
- a freshman
- physical therapy major
- from San Jose, Calif.



Philly police get tough on truants

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — As soon as next month, students who skip school may find themselves in handcuffs.

Under a plan presented Monday to the Philadelphia School Board, police would patrol hangouts for young people between 10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Truants would be arrested, handcuffed and taken to one of at least

four new truancy centers.

"We're hoping to take away those opportunities for young people who think they can cut school all day and get away with it," said John J. McLees, a city police inspector and executive director of school safety.

McLees said it is standard police procedure to use handcuffs when transporting anyone in custody.

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#932	Albertsons Coupon	Effective thru Jan 18, 1994	Quality Bean & Cheese Burrito			Albertsons	Limit 6 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.		Albertsons	Limit 5 lbs. or More With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.	
#933	Albertsons Coupon	Effective thru Jan 18, 1994	Windshield Wash	1 gal.	79¢	Little Sizzlers	12 oz.	89¢	Chicken Breasts	1 lb.	249
#934	Albertsons Coupon	Effective thru Jan 18, 1994	Albertsons	Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.		Albertsons	Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.		Albertsons	Limit 5 lbs. or More With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.	
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Orem approves new hospital

By JENNIFER NIELSON
University Staff Writer

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday to pay for certain improvements necessary for the construction of a proposed full-service hospital at the intersection of 800 North and 800 West.

The council also resolved to prohibit the city from appropriating funds from future years' budgets.

Among the improvements requested by Nashville-based Heath Trust Inc. (HTI), owners of Payson's Mountain View Hospital, are a signalized intersection at 800 North and 800 West, an extension of 800 West, and necessary on-site utilities.

"We feel it extremely important to have a signalized intersection at 800 North and 800 West," said HTI's Hugh Johnson, Director of Occupational Health at Mountain View Hospital. That intersection falls under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Transportation (UDOT), giving Orem City no authority to determine whether or not

it should be signalized.

The council voted 6-1 in favor of financing off-site utilities and extending 800 West on the condition that HTI pay for half the cost of the road extension and the other half be reimbursed to the city by future developers along that road.

Several area residents attended the meeting to oppose immediate extension of 800 West, saying the hospital could function without such an extension. They cite concerns about traffic increases on 800 West and near Orem Junior High School.

Councilman Steve Heinz cast the single opposing vote, arguing that he is not convinced of the need for another major hospital in Utah Valley. Johnson proposed that another hospital would provide more competition in the health care industry, bringing health care costs down.

Although some members of the council debated the need to provide funding, the decision was made in an effort to be fair by providing services traditionally paid for by the city, according to newly elected council-

man Tim Christensen.

"Orem has a limited amount of space now. We don't need to go out and entice people with big bucks," said councilman Kelvin Clayton, who ultimately voted to make the improvements on the condition that HTI share the cost of extending 800 West while the other half be paid back by future developers.

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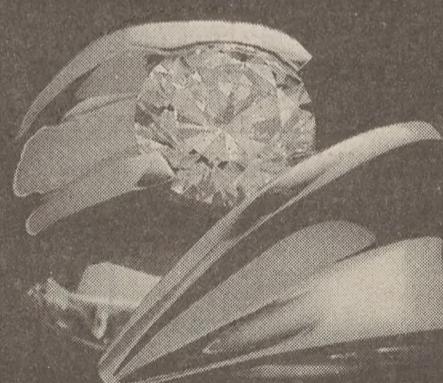
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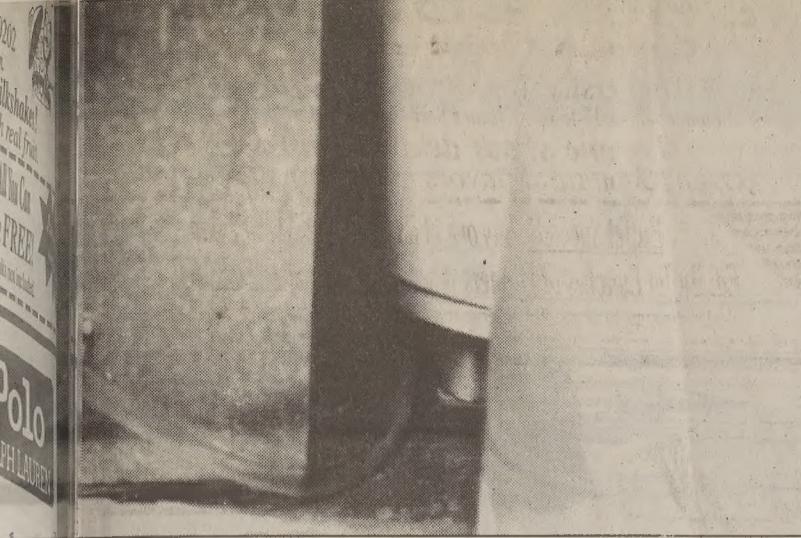
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LYST: Heber City authorities believe that the pilot light of this heater triggered a "flash" in the city's sewer system. They are also determining the source of the gasoline in the system.

Heber City officials close in on source of gasoline in sewers

By ANGELA HANSEN
University Staff Writer

Officials were still searching this afternoon to find the source of the gasoline released into the Heber City's sewer system last night.

Tuesday afternoon, they had it down to one little area," Heber City Police Chief, Jim Matthews.

In the six-by-eight block area was gasoline and alerted officials to the presence of the dangerous fuel, said Darren Shepherd, spokesman for Mountain Fuel.

Units were evacuated from approximately 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. A pilot light on a water heater in a neighborhood triggered a flash in the sewer, causing the vapors to rise, and blowing a couple of covers into the air, Matthews said.

Officials are unsure of the source of the gasoline, although it could simply be the result of someone dumping a drum product down their sewer, Matthews said.

Mountain Fuel turned off the natural gas to 40 homes jeopardized by gasoline vapors Monday evening.

Although there was not a natural gas leak, pilot lights from water heaters and furnaces were shut off to protect them from igniting gasoline

Gasoline fumes are heavier than air and stay close to the ground where pilot lights are located, Shepherd said.

Contrary to the belief of some residents, the substance in the sewer was either a solvent or gasoline, and not natural gas, said Lance Higgs, public works director for Heber City.

After Heber City officials found that the gasoline in the sewers was dissipating, they flushed them with water in an attempt to dilute it, Matthews said.

The dissipation simply indicated that gas was not continuing to be leaked into the sewer, he said.

Mountain Fuel representatives then went into each of the affected households and turned pilot lights back on.

This procedure took approximately four hours because Mountain Fuel checked each house individually to make sure that no readings of flammable materials were present, Shepherd said.

Everyone that had been evacuated had their water heaters and furnaces turned on by midnight, he said.

Nelson Ames, hazardous waste expert from the Utah State Highway Patrol, was called in to help identify the cause of the incident.

Officials say they have been able to narrow their estimate of where the gasoline is coming from because there are still traces of petroleum confined to a small area.

By LAEL PALMER
University Staff Writer

Outdoor enthusiasts in Provo won't have to conquer condos to access trails at the mouth of Rock Canyon.

The Provo City Council voted Tuesday night to purchase approximately 3.6 acres of land for a trail head park to end the controversy over development in the canyon area.

The Provo City Council voted unanimously to appropriate \$400,000 to purchase the property and create Rock Canyon Wilderness Park subject to acceptance of the park contract.

The area is classified by the Forest Service as a non-motorized semi-wilderness area, Stewart said, but the land had been zoned by the city's planning commission for the construction of a 13-unit condominium project east of 1450 East on 2300 North.

A group called The Rock Canyon Preservation Alliance, headed by seven community members and representing nearly 800 residents discouraged the city council from purchasing

the land for residential and commercial use, according to BYU instructor Francine Bennion, a member of the alliance.

"We felt the environmental impact statements first issued were incorrect and missing a lot of information," said Bennion. "The canyon is a magnificent place that will be ruined by the alteration of the terrain."

A six-month moratorium was imposed on the development project by the Provo City Council because of local opposition to any development at the mouth of the canyon. After further study and bidding, the council decided to purchase the land for \$400,000 and build a trail head park.

A private individual donated \$50,000 towards the purchase of the land, alleviating some of the cost burden from Provo City, Stewart said.

With the cooperation of the Uinta National Forest Service, the park would limit access to the canyon, said Stewart.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Media wasting time on trial

When President Reagan was shot, the media gave the nation up-to-the-minute reports on his condition. When the space shuttle Columbia exploded, the media brought those tragic images into the homes of Americans for weeks. During the Persian Gulf War, the media, especially CNN, gave round-the-clock news of the events taking place in the Middle East.

The media is able to bring news to Americans every minute of any hour all day long, and now they have taken this power to bring us the Lorena Bobbitt trial. You can even catch the live proceedings on CNN.

Perhaps 24-hour coverage of the world is a bit too much for CNN, if they have to fill air time with such "breaking reports."

We ask the media to get some real news and leave the Bobbitt case to Hollywood, because even if you miss the trial, we're sure there will be a mini-series.

Family values a bit skewed

The United States, a country suddenly concerned with family values, has been cited by Amnesty International as a top abuser of children. Is this a case of institutionalizing what was once a paternal responsibility?

Perot, it's called free trade

Perhaps Ross Perot should visit the largest Walmart in the world or the new warehouse market fad, both in Mexico City. American discount shopping has caught the attention of Mexico's giant middle class. Let's hope it's there to stay.

America's Cold War victims

The Cold War was feared by the Eskimos of the northwest of Alaska as well as by the cancer patients in Cincinnati and the downwinders in Utah.

But they never feared the caribou they ate, the "treatments" they received or the air they breathed.

The enemy was within — like in the Trojan War.

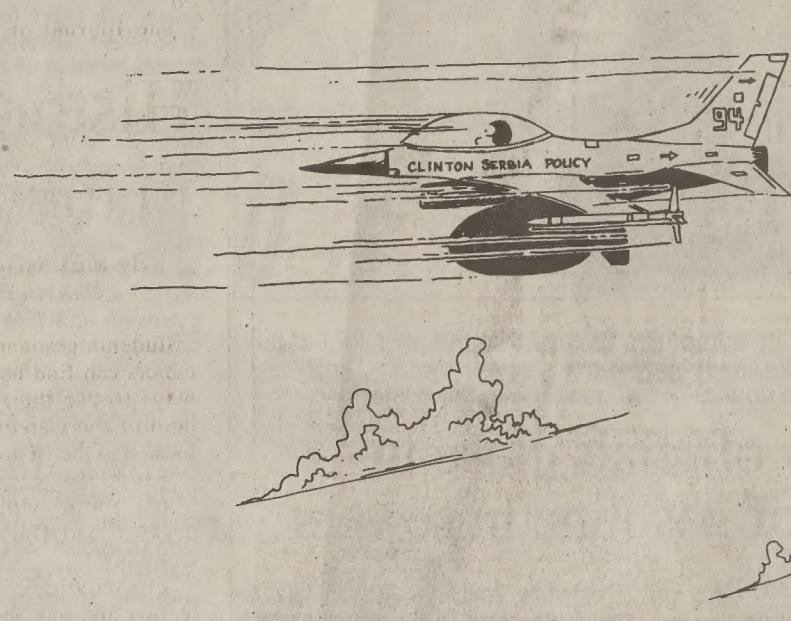
Gabor gives 'simple' answer

After Jane Fonda, Richard Simmons and Cindy Crawford, is it no surprise that the world of workout videos now presents to us Zsa Zsa Gabor? This week's edition of U.S. News & World Report reports that after Gabor and her husband lost a \$3 million libel judgment last month, she developed a new half hour workout video called, "It's Simple, Darling."

A question dealing with the potential success of the video would refer to the type of experience Zsa Zsa has with working out as a whole, but as the nameplate describes, it's all very simple — just like keeping track of one's age, respecting Beverly Hills law officers and keeping the number of marriages in a lifetime below five.

If aerobics are as simple to Gabor as the above are, perhaps any predictions of the success of her new video had better be postponed until we get a definition of the word "simple" as Gabor sees it.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University; its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

King's birthday brings questions of racism

With the approach of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, I find myself pondering the struggle of my forefathers and the freedoms I enjoy now as an Afro-American. I am grateful to Dr. King and others like him, both black and white (because there were also many whites who suffered, even lost their lives in the struggle), who made the freedoms I enjoy possible.

Although I do not suffer the physical pains nor the same civil injustices of racism my forefather had to bear, I do suffer the social and emotional pains and bare the scars of bigotry. Surprisingly, the greatest source of pain hasn't come from non-members, but from members of the Church. My experiences of the past year have prompted me to write this article.

I hope this will help breakdown barriers between races within the Church (particularly between blacks and whites). I hope these things will benefit those who are going through or will go through some of the things I went through last year.

I have come to realize that most members, even though they may not express it vocally, see me as inferior. They see me as not as worthy as they are. I received the most recent reminder of this a short time ago. A friend (who is white), who I have become increasingly close to, expressed her desire to start dating me to her parents. Their reaction didn't surprise me. I have heard the same thing before from the parents of other girls who I had gone out with. But this time it was especially painful because I knew her parents fairly well and had come up to their home

often to visit. They are good people and I like being with them. After receiving disapproval from her mother, her father came with his scriptures in hand trying to convince her that if she dated me and ended up marrying me, she would forfeit her right to celestial glory and go "some other place." This really hurt coming from a person that I considered brother in the gospel and a friend.

Another common idea I have often heard is the Lord cursed Cain with a black skin. This

by David L. Young,
a junior from
Charlotte, N.C.

is false. It sure turned out to be a curse, but that was not the Lord's purpose in setting a mark on Cain. The real purpose was stated by Moses in Genesis 4:14-15. The Lord set a mark upon Cain as a protection to him and as a warning to those who might seek to kill him. Cain was cursed; he was cut off from the presence of the Lord and cut off from the fellowship of his brethren, a curse that will befall anyone (white or black) who disobeys the commandments.

On my mission I once had a companion who believed that blacks were less valiant in the pre-existence. This is not a common idea, but I have heard others who questioned whether this was true or not. Rex D. Pinegar answered this question at one of our mission conferences. He opened up the Book of Mormon to Alma. Alma teaches that all

those who received the priesthood in the were called and prepared in the pre-exist (Alma 13:3-4). Those who were called Melchizedek Priesthood, no matter their race, were called before the found of the world "on account of their exce and good works."

What puzzles me the most is how who are members of the Church an have ample knowledge of the scripture package up racism and label it gospel the gospel teaches to the contrary.

As I study the scriptures, I see the problem was not unique to our day. Jesus several occasions, reproved the their prejudice against their gentile br. Jesus pointed out examples when God to bless gentiles instead of Israel, and they sought his life (Luke 4:25-29). M the Nephites despised their Lan brethren because of the color of thei and they thought themselves to be righteous because of their white skin, had to remind them that righteousness through obedience to the command and it is not determined by the co someone's skin (Jacob 3:5).

I am grateful to my Heavenly Father blessing me with this beautiful brown Although I have often suffered because my color, and still may suffer, I see blessing because it has made me str added to my character and has made what I am. I hope we will continue to progress towards becoming a multi-c society where brotherly love know boundaries.

Readers' Forum

SafeRide program, we are sorry for the inconvenience caused by the temporary discontinuance of the program. However, to continue this program we had to address issues of safety and liability.

In the past few weeks we have developed new SafeRide procedures. One of these procedures is that all users must enroll in the program. Sarah expressed concern for unenrolled students who, in emergency situations, might need rides home. We also share this concern. We are giving students a two

week grace period (in which they do not have to be enrolled to ride), to Jan. 24, to enroll in the program. Additionally, stranded students who are unaware of the enrollment procedure will not be turned away from the vans, provided they live within the appropriate SafeRide boundaries and are able to present student I.D. cards. These students will be informed of the enrollment procedures and will not be able to ride again until they are enrolled. To promote safety, we must be careful who we let ride the SafeRide vans.

We are trying to make SafeRide as safe as possible. We hope in turn that students take responsibility for their safety by enrolling in the program as soon as possible. Students may enroll in 120 ELWC. There is a five dollar enrollment fee.

We would like to continue this program and we hope that those interested in its continuance will help by volunteering. To do so contact Jill Stratford at 377-8861, or visit the BYUUSA office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Sarah Jane Harrington
BYUSA Officer Over SafeRide

Another solution

To the Editor:

The more articles I read about the new BYU housing policy to segregate students from non-students, the more appalled I get. The key word is segregate. Is BYU saying their students are so much better than non-students that non-students can't even share the same apartment building for fear of contaminating the BYU students' moral values? This seems to be the only way to interpret BYU's new policy. So non-students might, and I emphasize might, not live the exact standards that BYU has set up for their students. We, as BYU students, need to learn to live around those who aren't going to live the same standards and morals. Live and let live is a good way to look at this situation. If you wouldn't want someone to impose moral values on you, then don't impose moral values on someone else. If the United States imposed religious and moral choices on people, the Church might not exist today.

I offer a few suggestions. BYU could have landlords ask non-students if they would mind

living the standards BYU has set for their students. If they say they will, then great. If they say they won't, then don't put them with students who only want to live with people that are going to abide by the BYU standards. Also, if students don't care if they live with someone who isn't going to live the exact standards of BYU, then let them. The student can still live the standards of BYU, but can be open-minded enough not to be bothered with non-students' choices of values.

Even though this might not be the perfect solution, the other policy is worse. It seems to me that BYU students should have a say on whom they live with.

Bradley Jarocki
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Upcoming elections

To the Editor:

Qualified, experienced, and deserving words like these appear on posters extolling the virtues of students running for BYUUSA office this year. What do these adjectives really mean and how should they apply to the wide variety of students running in the elections? I'd like to add my own opinion to what could develop into an interesting and important debate, especially in the view of the recent changes to the election process.

What are the qualifications for the BYUUSA President or SAC Chair. The new regulations simply state that all individuals applying must have some experience within the organization. This means that anyone who has volunteered in a leadership position with BYUUSA for two semesters is "qualified" to run for president or SAC chair. But note, qualified to run and qualified to lead are two totally different concepts.

Don't get me wrong, the changes that have been made in creating open elections are an important step towards making BYUUSA more responsible to the students it seeks to serve and represent. Students have long voiced their frustration with BYUUSA and its election process by not voting, only 19-20 percent vote each year.

Why are students apathetic about voting? Because they either don't believe or don't realize that their student association does anything for them. Or maybe, in your specific case, it unfortunately really doesn't do any-

thing for you.

Please understand, this is not a f organization. It does not exist simply vide resume packing material for el students with delusions of grandeur who hear themselves speak. Its mission is and meet the needs of the student University: to help solve their prob provide them a voice, to develop p and service opportunities and to provous social as well as educational activ

To accomplish that mission, BYUUSA rather large and relatively self-su annual budget along with more than a student volunteers who run its variou However, the critical factors that dec BYUSA does and will do for the stud depends on the specific talents poss the men and women that run its of develop its programs. Essentially, have is a business of considerable a resources. It is the students' respons elect a CEO with the talents to run tness, so choose wisely because the c affect you.

Speaking of individual talents, it matter where those who run for the get their leadership training and ex What matters is that they understandents' concerns and are able to resources of BYUUSA to effectively re those issues. For a leader to u resources effectively, they must know system works or they'll just spin the I'm not talking "insiders versus ou I'm talking about electing a president work with the administration and fo Only such a leader can ma happen for the students.

Currently, BYUUSA is trying hard to student issues and meet their n there remain many aspects that changes in order for the organization its accountability. For this reason, that the question of qualification BYUUSA and SAC should be, "Does understand the real concerns o and is the campaign platform a achievable plan for how to improve current system? Or are they just smoke and playing the popularity Ask yourselves this when the deba and before you cast your ballot in Fe

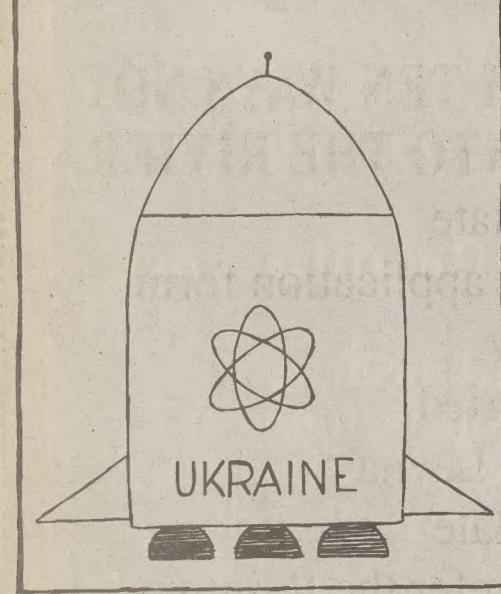
Alain
Mun

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, doubled-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

SafeRide Responds

To the Editor:

In regards to Sarah Silver's letters about the



Campus



ooking for a lift

Paul Towle, a skiing enthusiast from Jackson Hole, Wyo., rests at a bus stop. Towle passed through Utah Valley after a ski trip through Colorado and Utah in which his only transportation sources were buses and hitchhiking.

Forms offer perks to upperclassmen

By HANS K. MEYER
University Staff Writer

Under to entice them to live in residence halls, BYU will offer specific incentives to upper-class students starting next fall.

John Oviatt, associate director of Housing Services, estimated that 80 percent of single, on-campus residents are freshmen. His office sent "quality" into the residence halls to find what would attract sophomores, juniors and seniors to on-campus living.

"There's always a few vacancies

each year and not a long waiting list everyone thinks," Oviatt said.

He said one of the most common complaints heard by upper-class students in the dorms was that they do not want to live with freshmen.

John Ball, a resident of Helaman dorm Raymond, Ala., said, "It's a relatively younger crowd (in the dorms) and not prime for RMs."

In response, BYU plans to designate specific buildings in all three single-gender housing areas as upper-class dorms. In Deseret Towers, R and S dorms will be designated for upperclassmen. In Helaman Halls, John and S dorms will serve the same purpose.

"It seems it's a tradition to move out of the residence halls after one year, and it's a false one. The residence halls provide great opportunities for students."

In addition to upper-class halls and new meal options, BYU will also offer fixed rates and priority in transferring to family housing for returning sophomores, juniors and seniors.

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Area Studies compiles five to six student-written papers on international issues each fall and winter semester, distributing them on campus and to other universities each December and April.

The project not only gives students an opportunity to be published, but it also provides those who volunteer for

the staff the chance to learn skills in desk-top publishing, source checking, English usage, and international affairs.

"The main thing I have enjoyed at the journal is reading articles on subjects I would have never approached," said Jeannie Evans, 23, a senior from San Marino, Calif., majoring in political science.

Staff members gather papers from classes that cover international topics, then involve faculty members to screen articles.

Submissions for publication should be taken to the Kennedy Center Publications office in 280 HRCB by Jan. 31.

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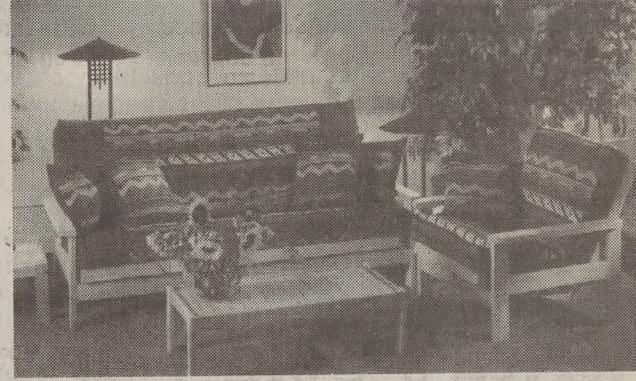
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4. Smile at Jody
5. Fill out application form correctly
6. Bring brownies to Dave
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8. Bribe Dave
9. *
10. *

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10. Not applying

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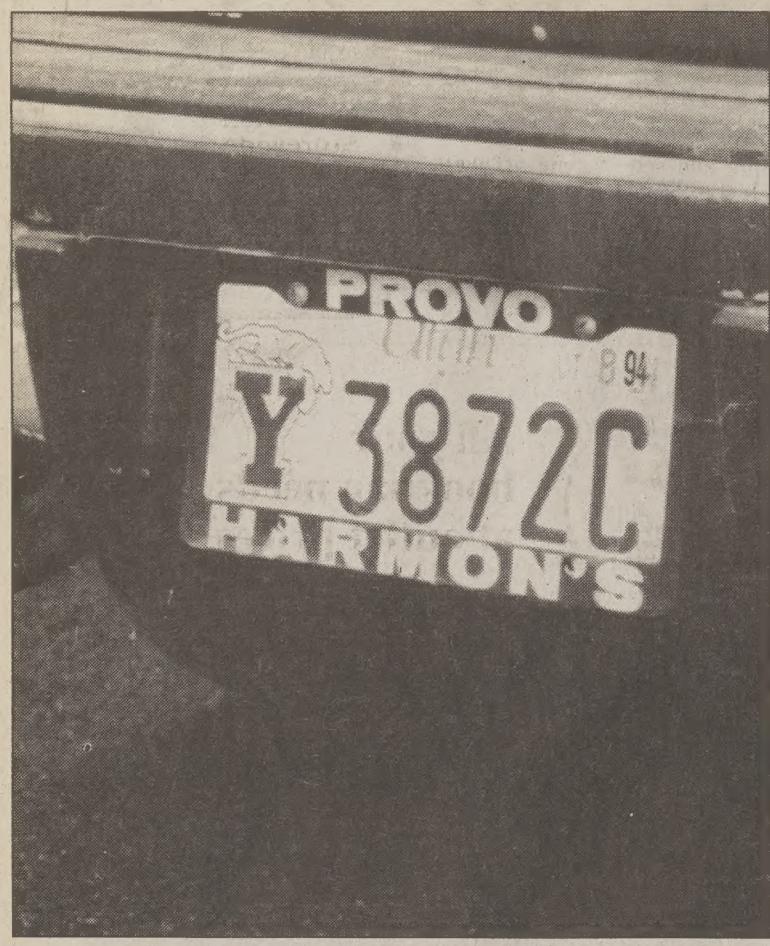


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Y NOT: Cougar fans have license plates to show their school pride. However, Utes have bought more of the special collegiate plates.

Utes outdo Y fans on the interstate

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Judging from the number of special collegiate license plates on cars in the Beehive State, the University of Utah has the greatest number of die-hard fans.

The most defiant might be the handful of Ute supporters who live in the shadow of arch-rival BYU.

Jonathan Lindberg of Orem, for example, drives one of only seven vehicles with University of Utah plates registered in Utah County, according to a search of state Department of Motor Vehicle records.

"Mainly, I got the plate to see how upset I can make people around here," Lindberg said.

It's working. Since he got the plate in August, he's gotten plenty of reaction from BYU fans.

"I get some mean gestures. People even yell at me out of their car windows," Lindberg said. "I have friends who live on the BYU campus. When I drive down there, I really get some looks."

Lindberg's fiancee, Melanie Johnson, said she doesn't mind. "I was raised anti-Y," said the Pleasant Grove native. "I'm just glad I found somebody else who thinks that way."

There are more BYU fans living in Salt Lake County willing to announce team loyalty on their license plates — 79 as of Nov. 1, DMV records show.

Randy Walton of Magna is a staunch supporter of BYU. He said he's heard more than he expected about his BYU plate.

"I can't believe how many comments I get. I didn't think anybody noticed," Walton said. "I've had a couple of thumbs down, but nobody's given me any nasty gestures."

The collegiate plates were created to raise money for alumni scholarships and are offered by most of the private and public higher-education institutions in the state.

The cost of the plates is set by each school's alumni association and ranges from a minimum of \$25 annually at most schools to \$50 annually at Utah State University.

Professor Robert W. Fogel, the 1993 Nobel Prize winner in economics, will speak on a version of his Nobel-winning lecture on economic growth Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 2170 JKHB.

Fogel is currently the Walgreen Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago.

He is also the director of the Center for Population Economics at Chicago.

His lecture, "Economic growth, population theory, and physiology: The bearing of long-term processes on the making of economic policy," won Fogel the 1993 Nobel Prize in economics.

Fogel has received several honors for his work in economics and has taught as a professor of economics at several universities.

The "London Times" named Fogel one of the "1,000 Makers of the 20th Century" in 1991.

His works include papers and lectures presented to professional associations, faculty and students.

These presentations have taken place at colleges and universities throughout the United States and the world.

Several of Fogel's books and

S. Korean professor spurs weapons debate

By KEVIN SCHLAG
University Staff Writer

Issues surrounding North Korea's nuclear weapons capability are being debated on campus following Friday's visit of a prominent South Korean professor.

Hakney Kim said during his Kennedy Center lecture, "The North Korean Nuclear Issue," that while the American media portrayed North Korea's consent to inspect its nuclear facilities as a concession, it is really a victory for the North Koreans because it establishes preliminary relations with the U.S.

Some Political Science 376 students said Tuesday that North Korea may need to be "opened up" to trade and a political relationship. Others questioned North Korea's motives and whether all their facilities would be open for full inspection.

Ongoing talks with North Korea will allow inspection of its nuclear facilities and strengthens unofficial relations with the United States.

However, this does not ensure that the United States will uncover everything about North Korea's nuclear program, according to a report in Sunday's Deseret News.

Agency officials will still be barred

from conducting inspections of suspected sites not declared part of Pyongyang's atomic program, sources said. The officials are concerned because the shut down of the reactor is an opportunity to gain more weapon-grade nuclear fuel.

The agreement to talk to North Korea without South Korea's involvement is an important step toward establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries, said Michael Allen, BYU assistant professor of history.

"North Korea has been wanting one-on-one talks with the U.S. without the participation of South Korea," Allen said. The United States' agreement to talk solely with North Korea is a significant step in the development of diplomatic relations, he said.

President Clinton's involvement is beneficial to North Korea because it will add credibility to their status, Kim said.

Kim predicted the United States, while still unsure of North Korea's nuclear capabilities, will grant North Korea full diplomatic recognition.

"Professor Kim sees the conflict as an attempt by North Korea to stall on reunification talks with South Korea," Gardner Kelly, 25, a senior in Korean and international relations said.

Fellowships

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships: Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowships of \$7,000 for the first year of graduate study in any field are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi. Applications can be picked up from Cheryl Brown (2054 JKHB, 378-2385) and need to be returned to Dr. Brown by **Jan. 15**. Fifty of the fellowships are awarded nationally each year. BYU nominees have been extremely successful over the past 15 years, winning fellowships 13 of those years and "honorable mention" stipends the other two years. Fellowship winners also receive lifetime Phi Kappa Phi memberships.

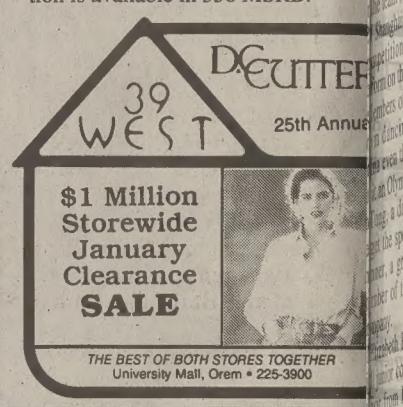
Claude R. Lambe Fellowships: The Institute for Humane Studies will be offering between 20 and 30 fellowships to support the studies of students "seeking degrees at any accredited domestic or foreign school in the human sciences, humanities or related professional studies; who intend to pursue an intellectual career; and who have demonstrated an interest in the principles of classical liberal, or libertarian thought." The fellowship is worth up to \$9,000 in tuition and up to \$8,500 as a stipend for educational expenses. The application deadline is **Jan. 15**. Contact 350 MSRB for additional information.

Jacob K. Javits Fellowships: The Department of Education expects to award approximately 130 new fellowships in 1994 to students pursuing graduate programs leading to a doctorate in selected fields of the arts, humanities, and social sciences. The stipend amount is determined by the financial need of the applicant as determined by the institution where the Fellow attends. **Jan. 18** is the application deadline. Contact 350 MSRB for additional information.

for additional information.

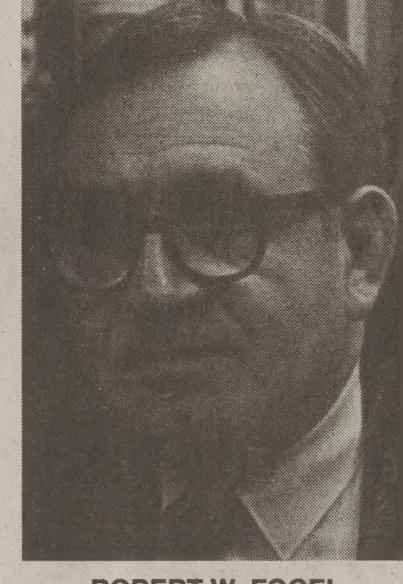
National Defense Science Engineering Graduate Fellowships: U.S. Department of Defense plans to award approximately 90 new three-year fellowships in April, 1994 in disciplines of science and engineering that are of military importance. The fellowships will cover full tuition, required fees, and a stipend of \$16,000. Complete applications are due by **Jan. 15**. Additional information can be obtained from 350 MSRB.

State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowship: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Full information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving complete applications is **Feb. 2**. Additional information is available in 350 MSRB.



Nobel winner to visit BYU

By LANA KNIGHT
University Staff Writer



ROBERT W. FOGEL

papers have been published or are in the process of being published.

Some of the topics he is known for include economic history, economics of American slavery and the economic revolution.

The lecture is open to the public.



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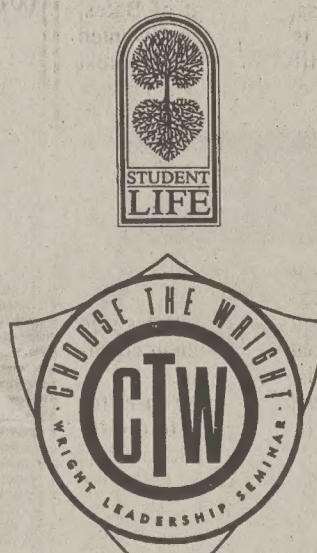
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Lifestyle

Ballroom Dance Company in China during holidays

SCARLETTE BUHRER
University Lifestyle Writer

Eight couples from BYU's Ballroom Dance Company began their holidays with a sponsored trip to China. Mr. S.S. Tong invited the team to join him in Beijing and Shanghai for the China Dance Competition after he saw them perform on their summer tour.

Members of the team said ballroom dancing is fairly new to China even though China considers it an Olympic sport.

"Tong, a dancer himself, hopes to keep the sport going," said Tim Baier, a graduate student and member of the Ballroom Dance Company.

Elizabeth Rasmussen, a dancer and junior communication studies major from Fruit Heights, Utah, Tong also brought over people from Italy, Russia and Germany.

Half of the team performed a variety during the competition while others actually competed.

"One of the best parts was representing the United States of America at the competition," Rasmussen said. "It made me proud to be an American."

Mike Wakefield, the company director, assisted some of the team members in teaching a class one night in Beijing for the ballroom competition. Rasmussen said the people



Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

DANCING ABROAD: BYU's Ballroom Dance Company performed in China in December. The trip was sponsored by Mr. S.S. Tong, who saw them perform during their summer tour last year.

have a lot of potential talent. She also said that interacting with the Chinese and with the people representing other countries was an interesting experience.

The Ballroom Dance Company left on Dec. 2 and returned home on Dec. 10.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe
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Costume Shop busy dressing BYU actors

By KRISTINA LOWE
University Lifestyle Writer

A staff of twelve, numerous volunteers and lots of hard work result in an array of costumes for more than 300 productions a year by BYU's film and theatre departments and special projects for the Young Ambassadors and Sundance Theatre.

BYU's Costume Shop makes costumes, dresses actors backstage, helps with makeup and takes care of costume maintenance like doing laundry and shining shoes, said Lisa Oliphant, a BYU student and five-year director of the costume shop.

The Costume Shop is now working on four projects including "The Most Happy Fella," which opens Friday.

The shop gives students hands-on theater experience, Oliphant said.

Mary Sabin, a senior majoring in fashion design from Kaysville, said working in the Costume Shop has "probably been my favorite job because I can apply what I learn in classes here."

Costumes are put together by pulling pieces from BYU's vast costume stockrooms or by creating new pieces.

Costumes must be practical to get into in a short period of time and easy to move in, said Carolyn Smith, the shop's only full-time stitcher.

"Costumes are a major part in creating a character but are a minor part in a whole production. We are part of the whole. We help transform a show," Oliphant said.

Working in the shop is fun but can be hectic, Smith said. "Right before a show opens sometimes it's a little hairy. It isn't a stressless job, but it's a fun one."

Often during a show an actor splits the seam of his pants. The dressers are trained to do fast seam repairs, said Oliphant. "The show must go on, and we do the best we can," Oliphant said.

"The people here are the best, but it's also really fun to have a good pro-

duction and see it come off well," said Margo Seamons, a senior majoring in costume design from Preston, Idaho.

The Costume Shop is on a limited budget so volunteers are always welcome to help, Oliphant said.



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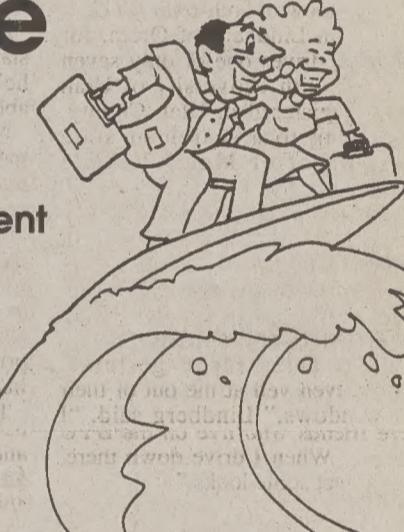
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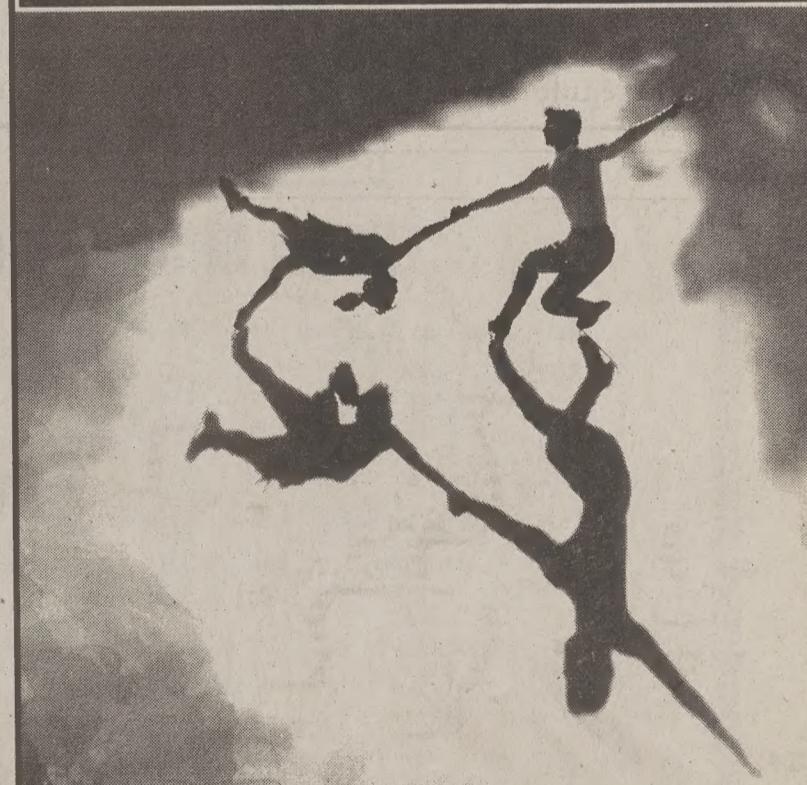
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MARGERY TAYLOR, HONORS & GENERAL EDUCATION
MARCUS MARTIN, PHD CANDIDATE

11:00 - 12:00, 365-367 ELWC

The Record Book

WAC Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	Ho	Aw	Ne	Str
Hawaii	3	0	1.000	2-0	1-0		
New Mexico	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1		
Fresno St.	3	1	.750	1-1	2-0		
BYU	2	1	.667	0-0	2-1		
UTEP	2	2	.500	0-2	2-0		
Colorado St.	2	2	.500	1-1	1-1		
Utah	1	2	.333	0-1	1-1		
San Diego	1	2	.333	1-2	0-0		
Wyoming	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2		
Air Force	0	4	.000	0-2	0-2		

All Games

Team	W	L	Pct	Ho	Aw	Ne	Str
Hawaii	7	7	.500	6-3	1-1	0-3	W3
New Mexico	11	3	.786	9-1	2-2	0-0	L1
Fresno St.	8	5	.615	6-2	2-3	0-0	W1
BYU	9	3	.750	6-0	2-2	1-1	W2
UTEP	10	3	.769	8-2	2-1	0-0	W2
Colorado St.	9	4	.692	7-1	2-3	0-0	L1
Utah	7	5	.583	4-2	3-3	0-0	L2
San Diego St.	6	4	.600	4-2	2-2	0-0	W1
Wyoming	8	5	.615	4-2	1-3	3-0	L3
Air Force	5	6	.455	5-3	0-3	0-0	L5

WAC RESULTS

JAN. 5
New Mexico 64, Utah 61
BYU 67, UTEP 59
Fresno St. 65, Wyoming 51
Colorado St. 85, Air Force 58

JAN. 8
Colorado St. 74, San Diego St. 60
New Mexico 80, Air Force 54
UTEP 58, Fresno St. 57
Hawaii 76, Wyoming 64
BYU 64, Utah 62

JAN. 10
San Diego St. 73, Wyoming 71
Hawaii 70, Colorado St. 66
UTEP 77, Air Force 75
Fresno St. 69, New Mexico 65

WAC SCHEDULE

JAN. 13
Air Force at Utah, 7:35
Fresno St. at BYU, 7:35
Hawaii at UTEP, 7:35
San Diego at New Mexico, 7:35

JAN. 15
Colorado St. at Wyoming, 3:05
Air Force at BYU, 7:35
Hawaii at New Mexico, 7:35 (ESPN 2)
San Diego St. at UTEP, 7:35
Fresno St. at Utah, 10:00 (ESPN)



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

UNEXPECTED SURPRISE: To the delight of her parents, Rachelle and BYU offensive guard Tim Hanshaw, Alexus Hanshaw was born three weeks before her due date, in time to watch her dad play in the Thrifty Car Rental Holiday Bowl.

BYU's Holiday Bowl brings bundle of joy

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writer

however, as Hanshaw was rushed to Mercy Hospital in San Diego at 1:30 a.m. Christmas day.

After 7 hours of labor, Alexus Hanshaw arrived at 8:32 a.m. to the two proud parents.

Tim Hanshaw recalled how, after 6 hours of being with Rachelle in the hospital, he still had to practice the next day.

"Coach French was great about this. I was able to spend a couple days with my wife and child."

"Despite the excitement of Alexus' arrival, I was still able to focus on the game."

Hanshaw, a junior offensive guard for the Cougars, saw some playing time when replacing the injured Evan Pilgram late in the season.

Tim, however, did play the entire season on special teams as he lined up on kickoff returns, PATs, and field goals.

Alexus is the first child of the two BYU history majors. The Hanshaws were married June 19, 1992 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Alexus apparently had other plans

Former BYU pitcher finds minor leagues difficult transition from college game

By SHANE WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

The game finished at midnight. It was time to pack up the equipment, get on the bus and travel six hours to the next ballpark for a game that starts at 6 p.m.

This is the life of a minor-league baseball player.

In the minor leagues, the conditions are not very good and the

pay is even worse. Just ask Darren Milne who made \$1,400 a month last year playing for the Detroit Tiger's A and AA clubs.

"I laugh when people say that professional baseball is so glamorous," said Milne. "If they knew what it was really like they wouldn't want to trade positions with me."

Milne said his high school locker room was better than the one he dressed in last year and that the bus rides were longer than he took while playing at BYU.

"It was an eye-opening experience to me," said Milne. "I didn't realize how much I was pampered in college until I started playing in the minors."

Milne said that before he started

playing in the minors he didn't realize that professional baseball is a business instead of a game.

"Guys who look like they don't even know how to play are sitting. You wonder how this guy is getting playing time. Then you realize the organization has a lot of money invested in him and would like to see a return on their money."

"I feel fortunate that the organization has invested money in me. It helps take some of the pressure to do well because I know they will stick with me longer," said Milne.

Milne said it is so tough being "just another number" who is trying to make it to the majors and it is even tougher to get excited about playing a game every day.

"A lot of guys get burnt out because you play everyday. Guys start to pray for rain so we don't have to play. I feel fortunate that I still have the desire to play," said Milne.

What keeps Darren Milne's desire burning?

"Ever since I've been a little kid I have always wanted to play professional baseball. I used to watch Dale Murphy play and then pretend I was him."

"Seeing all the major-leaguers at spring training also helps fuel my desire. I see the big leaguers driving expensive cars and wearing nice clothes and think that all of that could be mine someday."

Milne believes that he has the potential to achieve his dream.

He says that the only thing he needs to do is become more consistent.

"The only difference between myself and the major-leaguers is consistency. The major-leaguers play well everyday, while I play well streaks."

Milne is trying to prepare himself so he does not obtain his dream loses his desire.

He is currently finishing up a degree in sports business at BYU. However, Milne would rather be playing professional baseball than have to get a "real job."

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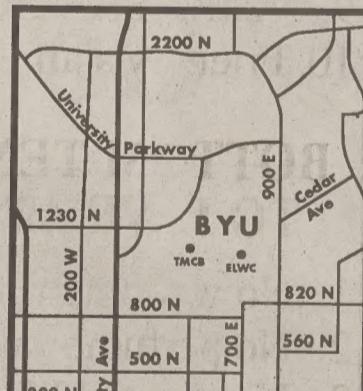
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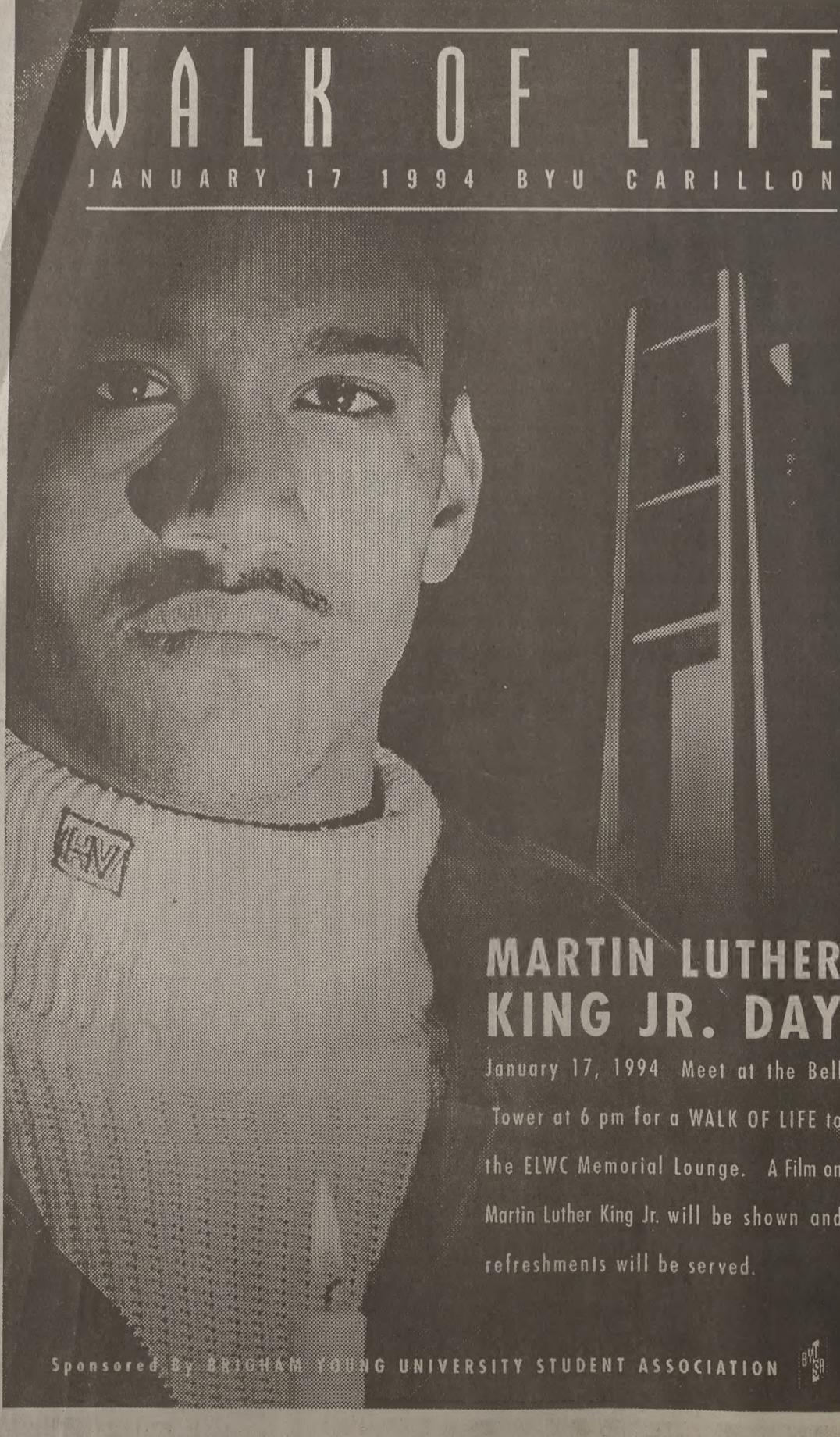
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Wilson quickly adjusts to college game

By VALERIE BIRD
University Sports Writer



JEANIE WILSON

Wilson considered herself a bit for the BYU women's basketball coaching job because she had college coaching experience. She was both shocked and thrilled when BYU offered her the job. Coming to BYU in 1989, she became coach at Hillcrest High in Salt Lake City for 12 years and she amassed a 231-79 record, leading her teams to three 4A championships. From a high school coach to college coach with no experience.

ence doesn't happen very often, she said.

Wilson said she finds coaching at the college level different from coaching high school because there are more responsibilities that go along with coaching in college like recruiting, traveling, budgeting and scheduling.

"My first concern when I became the coach was recruiting," she said. "I didn't know what I was doing or any of the ropes about recruiting, but I quickly learned them after my first year."

High school coaches make do with the talent they have, Wilson said. The

programs are also more structured in high school.

However, recruiting the top athletes is how college programs are able to stay competitive every year, she said. "Great athletes want to go where the program won't choke them," Wilson said. They want to showcase their own talents and creativity when given the chance because after college, women really can't go anywhere in basketball.

Wilson's coaching strategy is to have a full-court, pressing defense and have a creative, intricate offensive set where the players respond to the defensive commitments.

Coach Wilson is a passionate and enthusiastic coach, said assistant coach Glenna de Lisle. "She gives 110% at whatever she is doing with her job and it wears people out."

Her coaching style is a quick, fast, motion offense, said senior guard Nikki Eyre, who has had Wilson for a coach in high school and college.

She is a hard-nosed, defensive-minded coach, Eyre said.

"Glenna is my No. 1 assistant and is more like a co-coach because she is a big part of what we do and thinks like I do," Wilson said.

There is an atmosphere of freedom and progress with her as a coach, de Lisle said.

"Coach Wilson is a good teacher and makes sure the players understand what she wants them to do," said assistant coach Joel Christensen. She knows when the girls need to know they are doing a good job and knows when to give positive criticism.

"I have been a successful coach as a result of other people teaching me," Wilson said. "I never stop learning because the game is always changing."

By letting the players make their own choices on the floor, she creates good leaders and decision makers, de Lisle said. Everyone is like a big family and gets along well.

In her first two years as head coach, the Cougars have an 18-38 record. However, in 1991 the team registered the biggest turnaround in NCAA women's basketball going from 8-21 in 1990 to 21-8.

The Lady Cougars took second place in the WAC and earned the title of "Most Improved Team in the Nation" from the "NCAA News."

"Coach Wilson was the spark plug and flame the program needed," Eyre said. "She means everything to the program and has brought it out of its hole."

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Europeans fear new Russian expansionist threats

By AMY CRAGUN
University Staff Writer

One who thought a new Russia was an easy ally to the West certainly did not count on the rise of an ultranationalist, Vladimir

U.S. and his Liberal Democratic Party won one-fourth of the recent parliamentary election. Success has alarmed Europe, specifically what was once the Iron Block, an area extra sensitive to the threat of Russian expansion.

U.S.'s fears stem from reports of Zhirinovsky's suggestion that Russia

reconquer its former empire. He is adamantly against proposals that NATO allow membership of new eastern European nations which would make Russian expansion difficult.

The Associated Press reported that German lawmaker Friedbert Pflueger said, "Poland's angst over renewed imperialism in Russian policy must be taken seriously."

Other threats include dumping nuclear waste at borders with the Baltic republics and fanning radiation in western Europe. The Washington Post reported last week that Zhirinovsky has threatened to destroy

Germany in a third world war. At the same time, he said he would send 300,000 troops to Germany and demand a reaction from Bonn.

Germany and Bulgaria have banned Zhirinovsky from their countries and Romania has denounced him. The German Foreign Ministry has stated that the Russian nationalist has "disqualified himself as a discussion partner" through these and earlier statements, according to a Washington Post report.

Though President Clinton has not made a formal statement on Zhirinovsky or his policies, they will not be meeting during the president's trip to Russia.

Despite all the noise, there is some question as to how dangerous Zhirinovsky and his party really are.

A recent poll states that most Muscovites do not support Zhirinovsky or his ideas.

Bruce Porter, professor of political science at BYU, said that some may have voted for Zhirinovsky in protest of Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his supporters.

Others liked the militaristic and nationalistic approach. Zhirinovsky is also very good at campaigning, he said.

Porter also explained Russian parlia-

mentary elections. The parliament is split into an upper and lower house and voting for each is separate.

In the lower house, or Duma, voting is split again into proportional and candidate elections. It was in the proportional elections that Zhirinovsky received 24 percent of the vote. He did considerably worse overall.

Most of Zhirinovsky's supporters, said Porter, came from rural areas and the military. He was actually fourth in Moscow.

However, in separate elections for the Pacific Fleet, part of the Russian navy, Zhirinovsky and his followers received 90 percent of the vote.

radiation victims offered payments by government

JERSHA BIGELOW
University Staff Writer

The Department of Energy researches controversial past experiments, Utah residents benefit from a Department of Energy's pledge to compensate victims of radiation exposure.

In effort to repay those affected by exposure to radiation, the Department has formed a compensation program.

Part of the program, the department set up a hot line number for radiation experimentation.

Survivors or their survivors can call a free number to file a civil claim for compensation under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act.

Anyone with information regarding radiation experimentation is encouraged to call the hot line number.

According to one hot line operator, the DOE is taking names of callers as part of a formal report or survey in the event that the department can help victims in the future.

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Ut

Family center seeks volunteers for children

By KAMILLE THORNE
University Staff Writer

A local community center is holding a training meeting today at 3 p.m. for volunteers to help at a child-abuse prevention nursery.

The Family Support and Treatment Center is seeking volunteers to help care for children at the Child Abuse Prevention Crisis Nursery.

"Volunteers care for children that dwell in stressful household situations with the potential for abuse," said Marie Rushforth, program specialist for the center. "Parents are able to place the child in this safe environment for up to 72 hours."

The nursery provides one adult volunteer for every four children, ranging in age from infants to 11-year-olds, said Julie Bundrant, a receptionist at the center.

"The volunteers especially enjoy being a bright spot in a child's life," Rushforth said.

"The kids are fun to hang around

with," said Mary Boone, a 17-year-old Orem resident. "The girls always come up to me and want their hair braided."

The nursery staff also has houseparents who live within the facilities and spend evenings with the children. "What really makes a difference is knowing that the kids can go from a stressful situation into a comfortable, healthy environment," said Tammy McDannell, a 23-year-old houseparent.

The success of the program relies upon the volunteers. "Without the volunteers, we would not be able to stay open," Rushforth said.

"I volunteered because I served a mission in Germany and developed a desire to work in the orphanages, but wasn't able to," said David DeBry, 21, a BYU student from Provo, majoring in natural sciences.

Volunteers will make a four-month commitment, working a flexible three-hour shift once a week. On-call status is available. For information, call 374-9080.

U.S. health leaders unite; push for end to smoking

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Health leaders and seven past surgeons general called on the government Tuesday to tax cigarettes \$2 more a pack, ban smoking in public places, restrict tobacco ads and fully regulate cigarettes in an effort to make America smoke free by the year 2000.

"This nation remains in tobacco's death grip" three decades after first being told cigarettes cause cancer, Dr. Alfred Munzer, president of the American Lung Association, said as the group sought President Clinton's endorsement of their plans.

Health groups marked the 30th anniversary of the original surgeon general's report on tobacco by scolding Congress and presidents alike for their past lack of efforts to restrict a habit still blamed for 420,000 deaths a year.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said 2 million lives have been saved since her predecessor, the late Dr. Luther Terry, first warned Americans on Jan. 11, 1964 that smoking caused cancer.

Two million people also have died of smoking-related lung cancers alone in that period. Back then, more than two in every five adults smoked. Today only one in four is a smoker.

Terry's crusade led to warning labels on cigarette packs. Cigarette ads were banished from the airwaves, airlines created no-smoking sections, and eventually smoking was banned on most domestic flights and in many offices.

Former Bush administration Surgeon General Antonia Novello said tobacco is still "the least regulated consumer product" in the United States and is marketed "with reckless abandon" toward the young by companies that need to replace both smokers who die and the one million who kick the habit each year.

Former President Jimmy Carter sent Clinton a letter urging him to stand up to tobacco interests and seek a \$2 tax increase on each pack of cigarettes. Clinton has already proposed a 75-cent hike to pay for health reforms. Congress has to approve any change.

The seven past surgeons general said the country won't become smoke free by the year 2000 if the tobacco industry keeps its "strangle hold over the Congress and the administration."

They urged Clinton "to speak forcefully in favor of regulation of tobacco products," including tighter controls on advertising and bans on smoking

in federal buildings and other public places. They also advocated full authority for the Food and Drug Administration to regulate cigarettes.

Thomas Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, said tobacco is stringently regulated "from seedbed to sales counter." He claimed the critics really want prohibition of cigarettes.

The fact that smoking remains legal in every country "only indicates that there is a natural human market for this product," added Lauria, a non-smoker. "Some folks like smoking."

Elders, who will release the 24th surgeon general's report next month focusing on smoking and youth, said, "Any form of tobacco is lethal."

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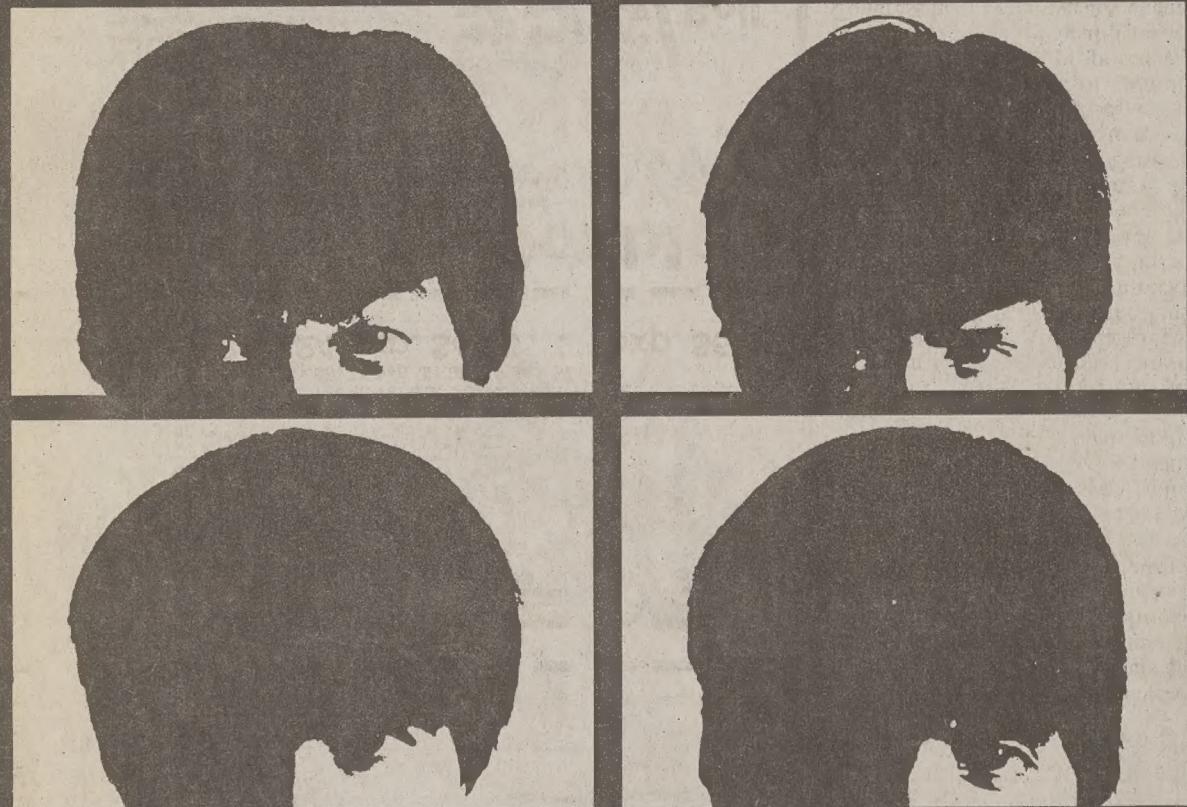
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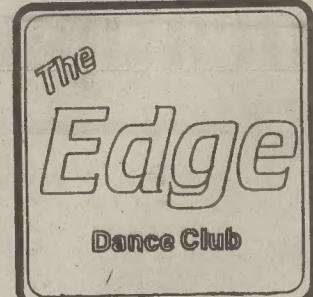
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